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my general health, and finally gave rise to

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nied the deafness and made my life a burden.

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W. PHILLIPS.

Faded School for Commencement.

Grammar School 43, at 129th street and

Tenth avenue, had the regulation closing exer-

cises yesterday morning for its sixteen girls and nine boys

who have been graduated and found prepared to begin the

course of the University of the City of New York.

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